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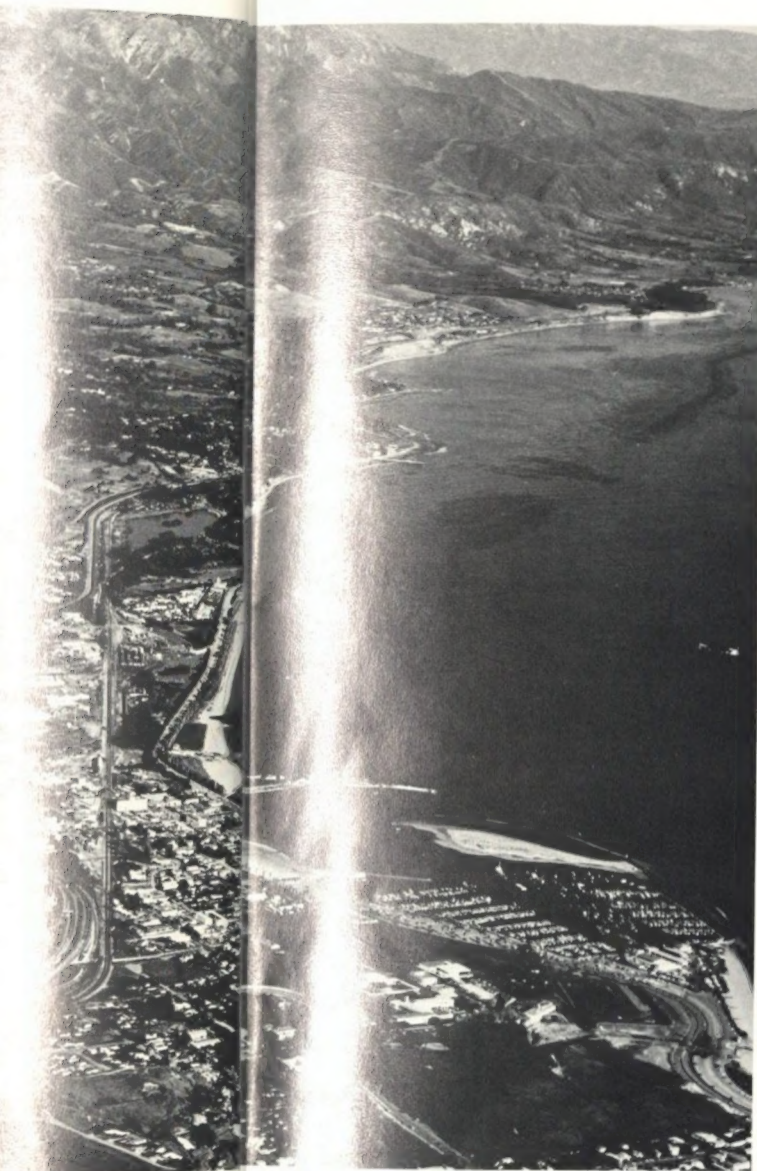
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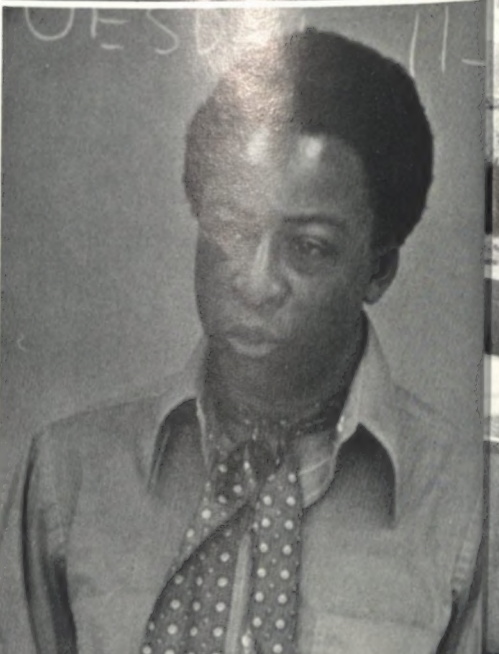
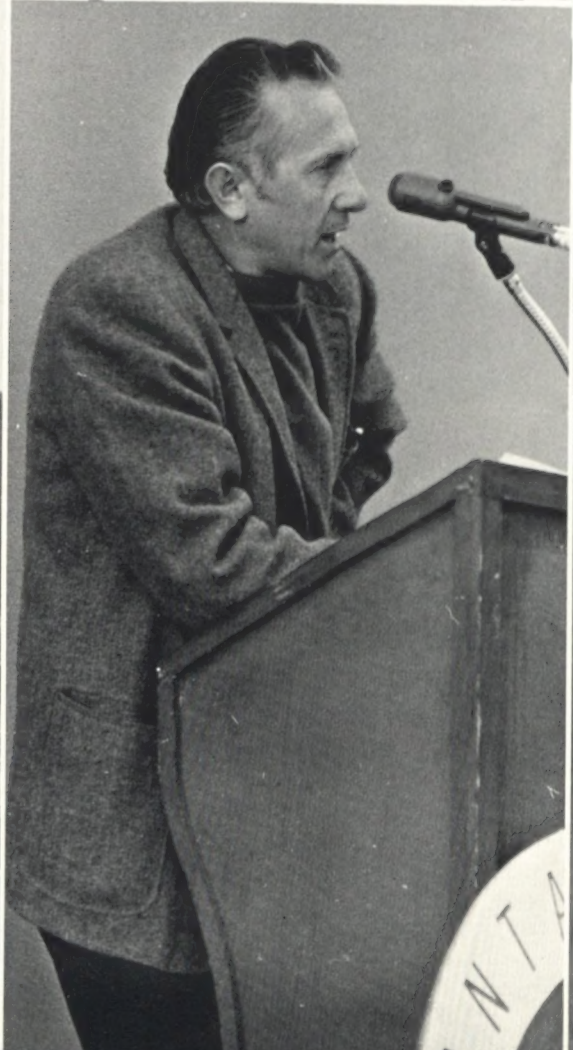
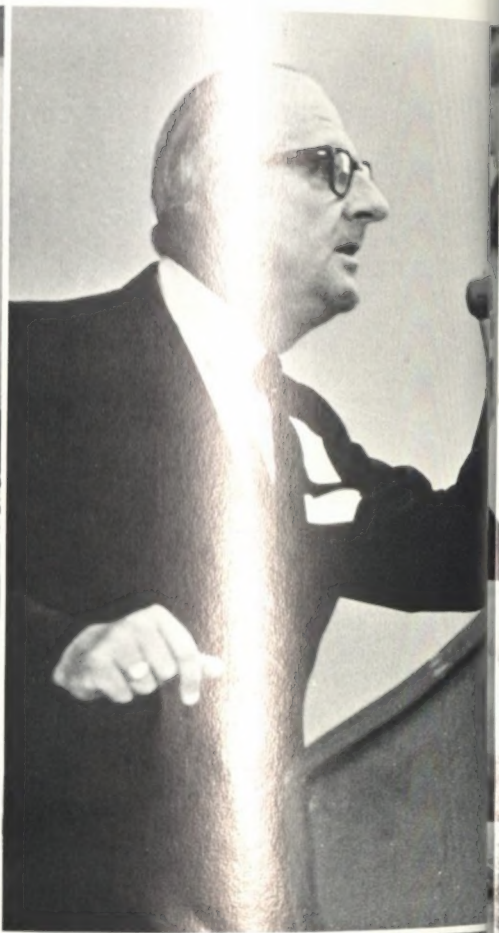


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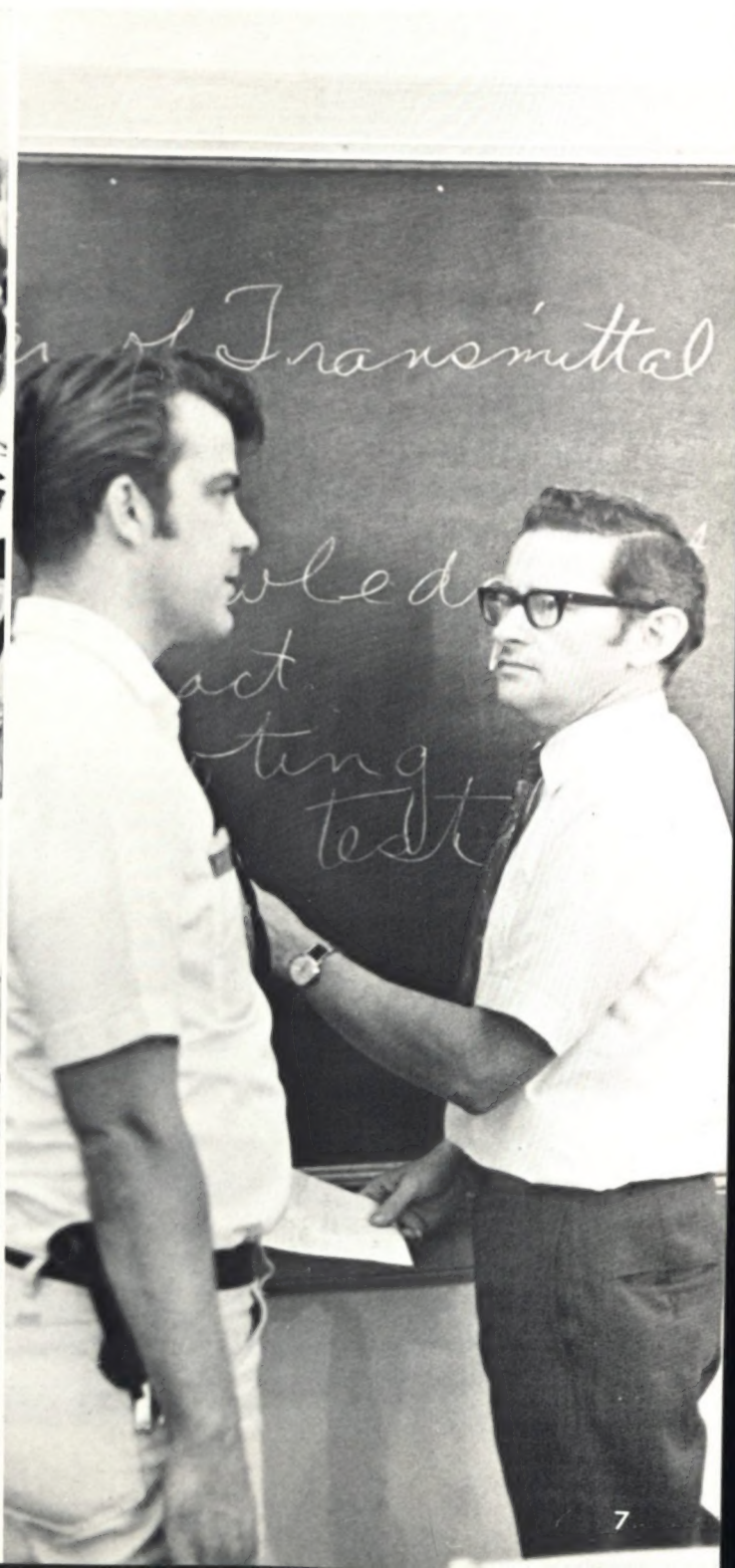


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Involved With Youth



Board Of Trustees

The governing body of the Santa Barbara Junior College District marks the fifth anniversary of its founding this year. Members are (top row): Mr. Wilbur L. Fillippini, president; Mrs. Dorothy N. Meigs, vice president; and Mr. Benjamin P. J. Wells. Bottom row: Mr. James R. Garvin, Mrs. Kathryn O. Alexander, Mr. Sidney R. Frank and Mrs. Ann Gutshall. Student, parent and public involvement in Board of Trustee meetings is heartily encouraged on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.



Administration

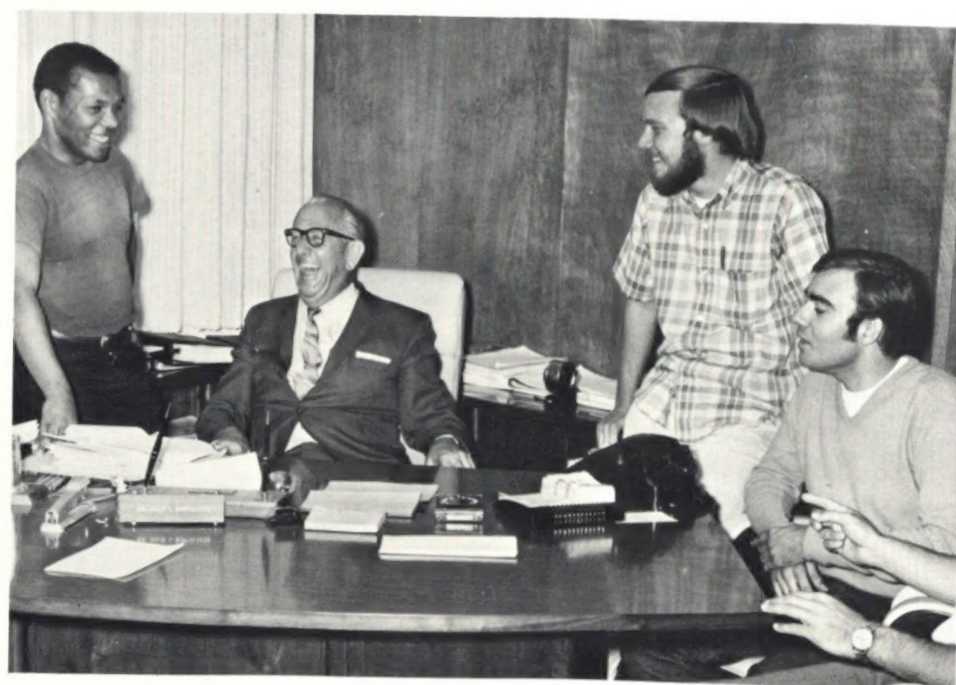
Involvement is the name of the game for SBCC's hard-working administrators, who mold curriculum and related activities into total college at its best. They are (top right): Mr. Jim Williams, assistant, Community Relations; Miss Kathleen McGuire, advisor, Student Activities; Dr. Donald Sorsabal, administrative dean, Business Services; Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, Superintendent-President; Mr. R. Spencer Blickenstaff, assistant dean, Man-power Development Training Program; Mr. James E. Foxx, assistant dean, Technical-Vocational; Mrs. Margaret F. McGillin, assistant dean, Health Occupations; Mr. Selmer O. Wake, director, Adult Education; and Mr. M. L. (Pat) Huglin, administrative dean, Instruction. Bottom right: Mr. Alfred L. Silvera, assistant dean, Student Activities; Dr. David Probert, coordinator, Adult Education; Mr. B. Cedric Boeseke, coordinator, Financial Aids; Dr. Martin Bobgan, assistant dean, Adult Education; Mrs. Marie Lantagne, administrative dean, Student Personnel; Mr. Lorenzo Dall'Armi, former Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Russell Wenzlau, coordinator, Evening College; Mrs. Alma Ritchie, coordinator, Adult Education; and Mr. Lisle Bresslin, Assistant Dean, Admissions and Records.





Superintendent-President

Santa Barbara City College's leading proponent of total involvement in the educational process is its dynamic Superintendent-President, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo. Long-time SBCC boosters soon recognized that a forceful hand had taken over the Mesa helm when Dr. Bortolazzo guided SBCC's 1969 bond election to a smashing success three months before actually assuming office! Since then, he has fought for greater student and faculty participation in college affairs, expanded curriculums in all major fields, a more equitable grading system, greater assistance for disadvantaged students and a more efficient and attractive physical plant. The continuously updated list of current and future priorities often seems endless. Needs are diagnosed, plans of attack drafted and swift, sure action effected. As he prepares to mark a year's anniversary on the job, Dr. Bortolazzo can rest assured that his "carry on, can do" approach has given this institution, now in its fifty-ninth year, a renewed sense of commitment to providing the finest possible education for "all those who can reasonably profit from such instruction." Dr. Bortolazzo is one educator who strongly believes that anything less is totally unacceptable . . .





Mr. Calvin Reynolds



Mr. Dwight

Counselors

Some of the most involved people we know on campus have come to be known as the indefatigable SBCC Seven. Counselors all, friends all. Students count heavily on them for the program guidance that can lead to that associate in arts degree or smooth transfer to the four-year halls (ivy optional) of both their day and night dreams. While providing The Word on aeronautics through zoology, the counseling staff also gives special attention to veterans, foreign students, Selective Service registrants, probationary students, accelerated high school enrollees and Peace Corps and Vista graduates. Mr. Calvin Reynolds, head counselor, directs overall service coordination.



Mr. Donald Brown



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Mr. Jerry Floyd



Mr. Jerry Korfas



Mr. Gordon Santee



Mr. Frank Esparza



Mr. James Foxx—Technical-Vocational



Dr. Frederic C. Schuler—Physical Science & Engineering



Mr. Roy Peterson—English

Division Chairmen



Mr. Stanley Sofas—Social Science



Mr. Russell Wenzlau—Health & Physical Education



Mr. Kenneth Nack—Fine Arts



Mr. Myron (Mike) Rice—Business Education



Dr. John Forsyth—Foreign Language



Mrs. Margaret McGillin—Health Occupations



Mr. Robert Traugher—Mathematics



Dr. Robert Profant—Life Science

Faculty

Santa Barbara City College's faculty is one of the most student-oriented and involvement-minded groups in California academic circles. The stress is on master teaching, personal attention and both moral and material support of worthy student projects—academic as well as extracurricular. The results of their splendid efforts can be seen in the fine products the college turns out each June. Their abiding interest and concern is deeply appreciated by many. It is great to know that there is always someone who cares.



Miss Kathryn Marriott—English



Mr. Lee Coburn—Fine Arts



Miss Louise Mize—Life Science



Mr. William (Bill) Toomey—English



Mr. Mahlon Balderston—Fine Arts



Mr. Maynard Male—Technical-Vocational



Miss. Maxine Waughtell—Life Science



Mr. Jack Halloran—Business Education



Mrs. Margaret Covert—Social Science



Dr. Robert Gray—Physical Science



Secretary
Blaze Vrolyk



Treasurer
Steve Wershba



Rally Chairman
Terrie Jensen

Revolving around a theme of change and involvement, this year's council planned a sincere and remote goal. Led by Pres. Albert Hodge, they proposed for an escalation of tempo, a gradual awakening of all students to the problems of today. All that is asked is that everyone do just a little.

The council, unabashed by rising problems, pledged to meet their problems head-on through student forums every Friday. To aid in such forums, the council planned for benches in the free speech area, to allow more students an opportunity to listen to others or to speak their minds.

This committee of student representatives are starting city projects, supporting the community with pride, concern and a chance for mutual attitude.

Change And

Council Advisor
M. Rivera



Athletic
Commissioner
Wayne Brydon





Graduate
Class



AS Vice-President
Dennis Wortham



AS President
Albert Hodge

Annvoement

ouncil member left: S. Sullivan, AWS Pres.; T. Jensen, Rally Chairman; S. Wershba, treasurer; G. Brooks, Frosh Pres.; B. Vrolyk, secretary; D. Wortham, AS VP; J. Clossen, ICC Pres.; W. Brydon, Athletic Comm.; K. Decker, AMS VP; E. Peña, Soph. Pres.



Frosh And Soph Involved With Change

Under the leadership of Emil Peña, the sophomore class presented a year of outstanding forums. Held every Wednesday at noon, the forum season was started off with Richard Armour, humorist and satirist, who presented a program entitled "A Satirist at Work". Next was a group who called themselves the Committee Workshop, also known as the Experimental Wing. They presented different scenes related to the contemporary life of today. The poetic side of modern life was presented by Kenneth Rexroth and Elizabeth Bartlett. Spreading the word about Operation Bootstrap, was Lou Smith, who spoke about the work being done by the group in the Los Angeles area. The sophomore class also contracted Dr. Nikki Nyetski, who claimed to be a world affairs writer for Pravda, to present an impromptu discussion on the US-USSR political systems.

The Freshman class, under the leadership of George Brooks, presented what they called "Meet Student Forums" which were set up so that the students could air their complaints directly to the Student Council. Working together, the frosh and soph class added a lot to the general theme of change and involvement on the SBCC campus this year.

Emil Peña, Sophomore Class Pres.



After a meeting, Pres. George Brooks stays to talk with some interested freshmen.

Frosh class officers: Back: President, George Brooks; Duffany; Assistant sec., Sylvia Echeverria; and Vice PR man John Martin, and secretary, Pilar Granados. Front: responding sec., Maureen; President, Greg Penn.



Members of the Honorary Student Council: Second O'Connor

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Members of the Academic Senate's Representative Council include (Clockwise) Mr. Calvin Reynolds, Dr. Curt Solberg, Mr. Raymond O'Connor, Mr. John Forsyth, Mr. Lee Coburn and Mr. John O'Dea.



Mr. Raymond O'Connor
President



Council proceedings win the undivided attention of members, Mr. Robert Traugher, left, and Mr. Maurice Ryan. Missing is Mrs. Sydney Siemens.

Academic Senate

The faculty-manned Academic Senate—spearheaded by its nine-member Representative Council—is among the most involved congregations on campus. It has been instrumental in the introduction of many new courses of study relative to the world around us, as well as a more equitable grading system. Faculty and students, alike, can take comfort in knowing that their interests are well represented by its members.



AMS Pres. Ken Thiele makes last minute arrangements for one of the films for the AMS Film Fare.



"A long term trip to Canada is out!" says Mr. Korfus, AMS Advisor

AMS Goes To The Movies

Mr. Korfus and Ken Thiele discuss the best place to stay in Quebec.

The golden screen of Hollywood make believe was never more gilded as during the Associated Men Students 1969-70 "Film Fare" series. Twelve critically acclaimed box office smashes were presented in the auditorium between September and May.

Fall headliners included *The Flight of the Phoenix*, *Raisin in the Sun*, *Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man* and *Wait Until Dark*. Concluding the semester were *Harper*, *Born Free* and *Days of Thrills and Laughter*.

Among Spring Hits were *The Great Race*, *The World of Jacques Cousteau*, *Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines* and *Miss Goodall and The Chimpanzees*. The season was capped with a screening of the popular *Cat Ballou*.

AMS President Ken Thiele rightly assessed the series as the best ever. Growing student support emphatically confirmed his view.



Women Students At Work

Perhaps one of the most active and largest clubs on campus this year was the AWS.

Disproving the theory of feminine disorganization, AWS, led by Miss Susan Sullivan, planned for a year bountiful on activities. Their agenda of events included speakers from The League of Women Voters and Planned Parenthood. Striving for better leadership and more active participation of all members, the officers attended an AWS conference at Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier and held a fashion show in December. During the Spring semester, to supplement the more serious activities of the Fall, AWS held the annual Mardi Gras dance and oversaw the election of Miss SBCC. For the final activity of the year, AWS proved once again that the female was superior, when it challenged the AMS team to a game of softball.



AWS President Susan Sullivan

AWS and AMS students team up to get the job done.



AWS Officers: Standing: Cheryl Quartemont; AWS Vice-Pres. Seated L-R: Sue Sullivan, AWS Pres. Sue Bidel; Recording Sec.; Patti Penny; Frosh Rep.; and Cathy Ruiz; Treas.

Miss McGuire, AWS Advisor, busily works on an AWS report.



Registration Takes Its Toll



If I have to stand here for another hour, I'll take root!



Mr. L. Bresslin and Mrs. T. Neilsen help a student.



Students wait patiently for their turn to register.



Miss McGuire ponders the many problems of registration.

To many people the word registration means chaos, waiting, decisions, waiting, standing in line and more waiting. Registration also means the possible dissatisfaction of chosen classes and the decision to drop a class or, if one is intellectually oriented, maybe even add a class. There are always the countless number of IBM cards to fill out for enrollment and almost an equal number required to add or drop a class. To simplify the add-drop system this year, the need of having the instructors signature was eliminated and the process was shortened greatly: now it only takes a student a few hours to add or drop a class, instead of the usual two or three days.

In order to drop a class you have to enroll in





side on classes.



Sole Power wears on!

Students Hike For The Hungry

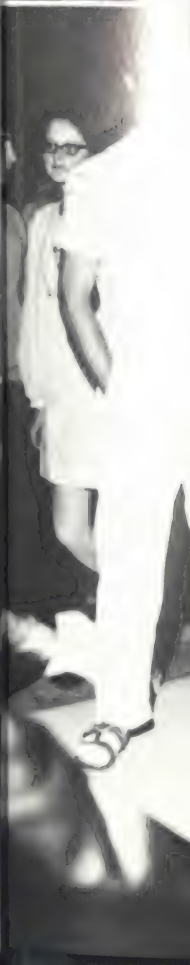


The Hike for the Hungry began on a crisp Saturday morning at La Playa Stadium. The date was October 18, the beginning of United Nations Week, which ran between Oct. 18 and 25.

Over seven-hundred community citizens participated in the Hike. Most of the participants were high school and college-aged people. There were also, though, two small children in strollers, a six year old boy with his three month old puppy, and a 76 year old man. Two City College runners participated in the 20 mile hike and were the first to finish with both times under three hours.

The amount pledged was over \$18,500. Ted J. Grosser, one of the co-chairmen for the hike, is quoted as saying that they expected that only 80% of the pledges would be fulfilled.

Bishop Edward Crowther, SBCC instructor, leads the opening prayer while Mayor Firestone looks on.



Involved With Spirit





YOU are a Sophomore!



Frosh wait expectantly for orientation to begin.



New students head for their respective buzz groups.

Welcome Frosh

The year began for the new vaqueros when the bewildered and slightly apprehensive freshmen entered the campus center in search of enlightenment for the coming year. As the students wandered aimlessly about, they were greeted by smiles, confusion, handbooks, confusion, and free food.

After the initial shock of chaos died down, the assembled mass was welcomed by AS officers, Albee Hodge, Dennis Wortham, and Jack Clossen, each forming the frosh of the opportunities available to them as members of the Associated Students of SBC. Making his first public appearance to the SBCC student body, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo spoke briefly on responsibilities and advancement of being college students today. Dr. Robert Cullen represented the faculty, urged the frosh to get involved with campus activities, and to take an active part in school government.

The students were then divided in a spirited rally and broke up into groups to learn about the finer points of life at



Dr. Bortolazzo welcomes the frosh.

Miss

The very active Fashion Show and they for year the Associated women students are selected on and off campus at large from faculty panel MISS SU very active include being active member Squad and th

Outstanding Coeds



Miss Sue Boerboom

The Associated Women Students of SBCC have been very active on campus this year. They have sponsored a Fashion Show, Book Buy-Back Exchange, Mardi Gras Dance and they sponsor the Miss SBCC campaigns on campus. Each year the Associated Women Students select outstanding women students to represent the campus. These young ladies are selected on the basis of grade-point average, activities on and off campus, appearance, and interests. They are selected at large from the student body and judged by a student-faculty panel of judges.

MISS SUE BOERBOOM: Miss Sue Boerboom has been very active in her Freshman year at SBCC. Her activities include being Z-Club President, AWS Historian, as well as an active member of the SBCC Rally Committee, Vaqueras Pep Squad and the school's unofficial dance chairman.



Miss Bernice Jones

MISS BERNICE JONES: Miss Bernice Jones is involved in the Black Student Union Organization. She represented the BSU as their nominee for Homecoming Queen, participated in the BSU and AWS Fashion shows, and is an active member of the college choir.

MISS KATHY RUIZ: Miss Kathy Ruiz has been active on dance, social, and rally committees. She is also the AWS Treasurer and active in church and social activities off campus in her spare time.

MISS ANDREA RYAN: Miss Andy Ryan is not pictured as she was not available at time of publication. Her activities include being AWS Corresponding Secretary, and very active in the Human Relations Club; in her spare time she works in the library.



Miss Kathy Ruiz

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Arthur Henderson, left rear, and Muriel and Wesley Otterdale, foreground, reluctantly listen to the views of The Lecturer on their bizarre new society.



Deep personal differences over the ways of the new society lead to a bitter death struggle between Arthur Henderson, left, and Sonya Banks.

After The Rain

Santa Barbara City College's Theatre Arts Department presented John Bowen's "After the Rain" as its fall production. The mode was that of a lecture—delivered in an obscure classroom some two-hundred years in the future. It described the Great Flood of 1971, and told what happened when a small group of ordinary people became the collective prototype of a startling new civilization. Fascinating in its insight, frightening in its implications, the play was masterfully directed by Mr. Max Whittaker. Technical direction was by Mr. William McAdams.

THE CAST

The Lecturer.....David Feldman
The Lecturer's Assistant.....Lisa Dabbs
Captain Hunter.....George Metson
Arthur Henderson.....Craig Close
Gertrude Forbes Cooper.....Catherine Prescott
Tony Batch.....Monty Von Eschen
Wesley Otterdale.....Albert Nassi
Muriel Otterdale.....Laurel Steven
Harold Banner.....Rick Howes
Alan Armitage.....Hank Woessner
Sonya Banks.....Michele Porter



Despite the turmoil around them, love blossoms anew between Alan Armitage and Sonya Banks.



Never was the more inviting as Ajax takes aim at Helen admirer, Olpides.



Hector can't quite believe it's love as Helen makes her advances. Neither does the onlooking Cassandra.

Tiger At The Gates



"Take that, ye impertinent one," is the cry as Ajax zaps a mouthy Hector.

Jean Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates" proved to be biting satire at its best when presented as the Drama Department's spring production. Customs, elegies, honor, dirges and kingship were fair game for a talented crew of would-be ancient Trojans. Ego deflation games notwithstanding, the Tiger of War was found, in the end, to be something more than papier-mache.

THE CAST

Andromache	Judi Burnett
Cassandra	Jill Jenkins
Laundress	Mary Ann Fanucchi
Hector	Ron Glass
Paris	Craig Close
Priam	John Gardner
Demekos	Hank Woessner
Hecuba	Laurel Steven
Mathematician	Alice Thompson
Lady In Waiting	Catherine Prescott
Polixene	Marilyn O'Connell
Helen	Karen Hensel
Messenger	Dan Corbin
Troilus	Bradley Beyer
Abneos	Albert Nassi
Busiris	Rick Howes
Ajax	Zandra Pitts
Ulysses	Clarence Cullimore
Topman	William Barber
Olpides	Monty Von Eschen
Sailor	Wayne Howard



Back Row: Fred Stover, Rod Johnson, Craig Kerr, Bill Clements, Lance Boyd, Mark Pattiz, Barry Cammer; Front Row: Cindi Steed, Debbie Jordan, Patricia Nicoletti, Kathy Wilson, Joy Jordan, Barbara Marvin, Debbie Windsor, Kennise Patterson

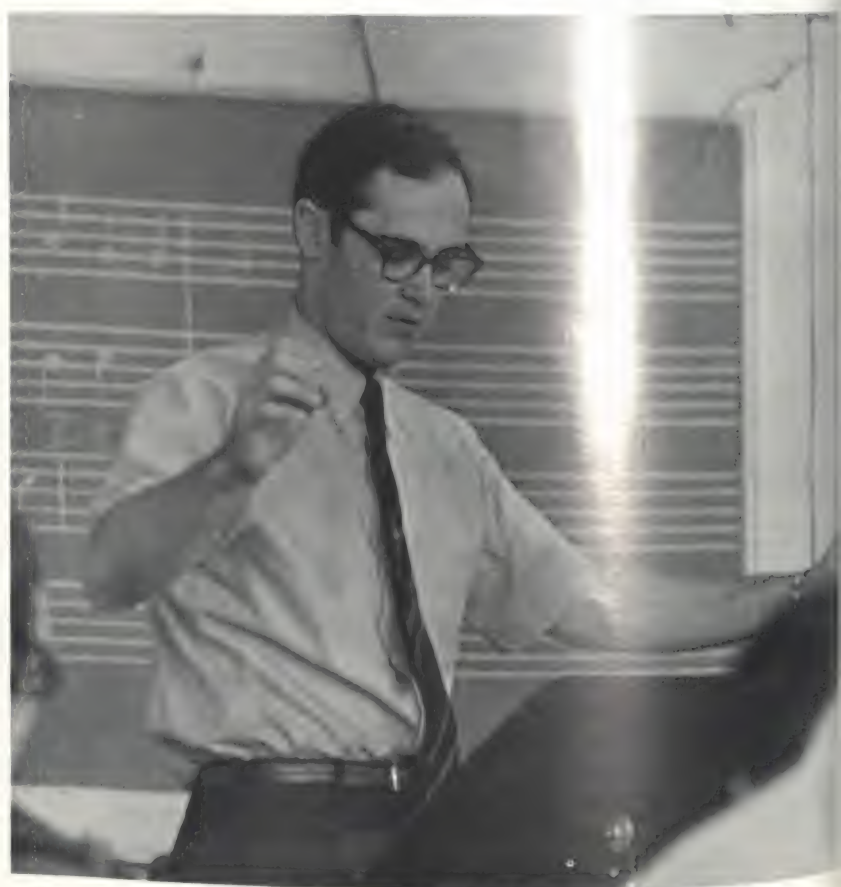
Susie Polson, Brenda

Classical Chorale Gets Involved . . .

During the first semester an active Chorale worked ardently on music for their Christmas concerts. The series of concerts included one on campus at the library. Included in this was "La Damus Te," a soprano duet by Patti Nicoletti and Cindi Steed. "La Damus Te" is a portion of a Christmas Mass in G by Antonio Vivaldi which was performed in full during the Dec. 14 concert at Trinity Church with the Mixed Choir. On Dec. 5 they had a performance at Goleta Valley Jr. High. Here they found their best mannered and most responsive audience. Following this, there was a dinner concert at the Montecito Country Club honoring Mr. Lorenzo Dall'Armi who was recently appointed Superintendent of the Santa Barbara City Schools.

A concert at the Olive Mill Bistro was held on Dec. 4. The high point of this being the song "I Wonder as I Wander" with soloist Cindi Steed. The highlight of the season was a television concert which was taped at KEYT on Dec. 3 and aired on Dec. 7. For this program the group performed "Breakforth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Oh Give Thanks Unto the Lord" and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves." Other music performed by the Chorale was "Jesu dulci Memoria" in Latin, "Seven Joys of Christmas," and "All Through the Night."

Mr. Ullom music teacher, choir and le director.





Choir Superbly

Beethoven

Meeting during the noon hour, the SBCC choir rehearsed, under the excellent direction of Mr. Jack Ullom, to the accompaniment of Mr. Mahlon Balderston.

A single fall concert was performed at Christmas which featured "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The "Gloria" is a choral Mass in twelve parts and proved to be quite difficult for the choir.

For the spring semester Mr. Ullom has scheduled several concerts. Some of the music for these concerts includes: "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," a very beautiful work by Jean Berger. Other selections scheduled for performance will be the "American Jazz Mass" by Frank P. Tirro and Choral selections from "Man of La Mancha" with music by Mitch Leigh and Lyrics by Joe Darion. Also, the "Love Theme" from Romeo and Juliet will be done.

The highlight of the year will be a program done in conjunction with the UCSB Mixed Choir and the Santa Barbara Symphony at the Granada Theatre. These combined musical ensembles will perform "The Ninth Symphony" by Ludwig Beethoven. This concert will be the high point for this year's SBCC choir.

Left: Entire Choir

Below: Accompanist; Mahlon Balderston



Pep And Jazz Band Do Their Own Special Thing

The 1969-70 Pep Band, as in years past, helped spur our Football and Basketball teams to victory many times this year. Their playing at the football games added excitement to each game, both for the spectators as well as the participants.

The Jazz Band this year excelled beyond their usual. They played many varied concerts, each of which proved to be better than the last. They performed such popular numbers as "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" and many other pop tunes, as well as an original composition by their fearless leader, Mr. Davis.



1969-70 Pep Band before a basketball game

1969-70 Jazz Band in concert at UCSB



"Oh my, wasn't
Hatch.



"Oh my, wasn't it the Editor's Digesty!" exclaims concept advisor, Mrs. Lorraine Hatch.



Determined Rob Reilly, 1969 editor; Loquacious Joe Ashley; and Pensive Tim Jahns, 1970 editor.

Concept In Conception

"Let the short stories be short, the poetry poetic. And grant that Concept produce another full-power, four-on-the-floor, Red, White and Blue award-winner of the first order." Such was Mrs. Lorraine Hatch's counsel as the 1970 staff gathered to conceive SBCC's eleventh annual literary magazine. Editor Tim Jahns moved to implement this edict by ordering his 10-man crew to ferret out every last Heller and Salinger at large in the high grass of the outer-outer, upper field. Will they succeed? Will another Jackie Susann be uncovered for all to savor? Stay loose for the final (and racy?) installment.



Concept, 1970, staff: Row 1: Al Gaspir, Paul Taylor, Blyth Million, and Larry Cohan. Row 2: Tim Peddicord, Tim Jahns, editor, and Tom Hopkins. Row 3: Brian Kennedy, Joe Ashley and John Socha.



Panel members: Dr. R. Casier, Dr. M. Monkoff, Mr. M. Ring, Mr. M. Engle, Mr. L. Brown, Mr. S. Sheinbaum



Vietnam, yes!



A Lot Of Talk About A Controversial War . . .

Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer, the seasons rush upon us like the waves upon the shore, and in their tumult, in the context of a billion springs an incident like Vietnam tends to become like a grain of sand upon the beach. Man's seasons are few, most of us have seen but twenty springs. Vietnam suddenly looms large in our anthropocentric eyes, we are phenomenon of this age.

S. Vietnam, No!

Last Fall, on a warm October day, of students ever to gather in the Free theories of the American predicament goes on; at SBCC, in Washington, in Saigon the sound of politicians and protestors, for if you listen you will hear, not talk, but

largest congrega-
tional area heard
Vietnam. The talk
and in Paris. Beh
the fleeting season
Death.

Followed by a somber silence.



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Ecological Conference 1970



Il Erlich



Mr. Jesse Unruh

1970 marks the beginning of an era, an era of awareness of our environment. A start was made right here in the Campus Center of Santa Barbara City College, on January 28, 1970, the first anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed among the crowd. Visitors could participate in such symbolic booths as the auto crash, or just mingle with the dignitaries. A sad note to the event was the fact that most people drove to it. Perhaps the 1971 Environmental Conference will really have something to celebrate, we must hope so.

Some Not So Famous

Organ Grinder



Rep. C. M. Teague



Mayor Gerald S. Firestone

Some Famous Personalities

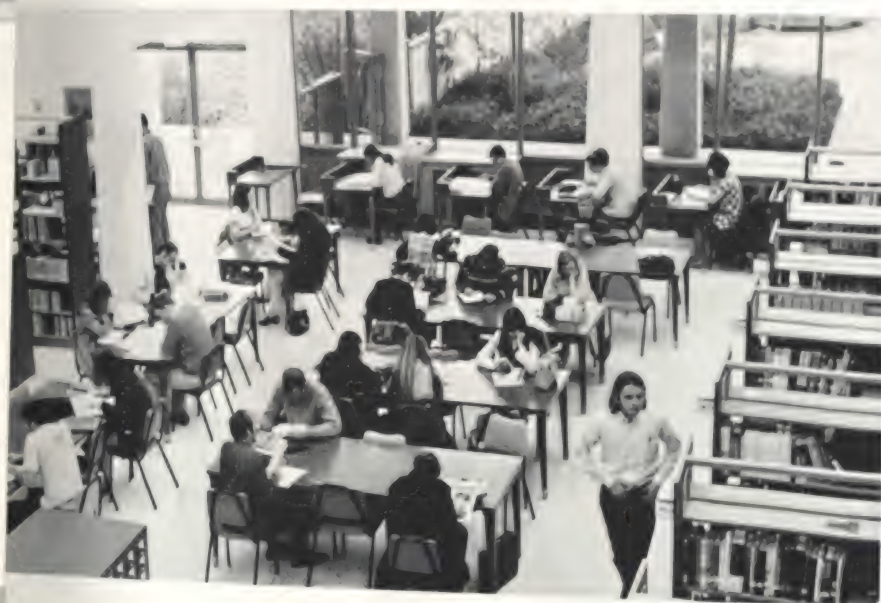
A panel and audience in the SBCC center.



Hall Of Self-learning

Many people view the SBCC library as a second home. One of those vanishing places where they are always let in; that is, if it's between 7:45 AM and 10 PM, Mondays-Thursdays, or 7:45 AM and 4:30 PM on Fridays and it isn't Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.

Contrary to popular belief, the library offers much more than refuge from the rain or a place to meet your friends. Housed within this educational complex are numerous special facilities and services. Available to the students are some thirty-eight thousand volumes and an assortment of recorded aides. In addition to the upper and lower study floors, there are several conference rooms, an outside study area in the patio, and a typing room; all available to students during regular library hours. Perhaps the most valuable source that the students will find at the city college, is the staff. Courteous and friendly, the library staff is always ready to help a student to the fullest extent.



Students make use of the many library facilities.



Library assistant, Sue Sullivan restocks shelves.



Above: Miss Little, head librarian.

Library staff, bottom to top: Mrs. J. Johnson, Miss D. Ister, Mrs. R. Wahlborg, M

Miss D. Annable, Miss V. Row, Mrs. C. Peterson, Miss J. S. Regis, and Mr. T. Barnes.



Finals: The Name Of The Game

The end of the semester always means finals; those dreaded exams that cover everything learned during the semester and count up to 50% of the final grade. There are a variety of ways to study for finals, just as there are a variety of ways to give finals. As finals week draws near, students do "their own thing" when it comes to preparing for the exams. Some stay up all night, using the famous "cram session" method, which is used widely on

all of America's college campuses. Then, there is the intellectual approach to finals, which consists of studying all semester and not needing to "cram it all into one's head" at the end of the semester. When finals week draws near again, just remember the words of the world famous professional student, Garth Dinsmore, "Cramming, that's where it's at, Baby!"



upper left: "Why didn't I try during the semester?"

upper right: student: "What am I doing here?"
Miss Waughtell: "What am I doing here?"

above: "Oh, Lord, please help me pass!"

left: Getting ahead of the finals rush in the library, these students start studying early.

The Channels

SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE

In facing its most critical challenge during a year of unrest and controversy on the SBCC campus, the Channel's staff enlarged its coverage to a record number of six pages and the use of color pictures. Art Campos, who is in charge of editorial policy, covered general news and contributed features while exhibiting the writing style that won him numerous awards last year when he was sports editor. "The staff also received inspired performances from the four other officers" said Mr. Canton. He was referring to John Hansbury, Business Manager and political writer; Will Hertzberg, chief photographer; Debbie Wilkinson, Associate Editor and Dave Wilber, sports editor. John Hansbury, with the help of freshman Melissa Rodriguez, expanded the advertising to provide the students with a paper free of charge. Will Hertzberg's feature stories and pictures added zest to the paper. Debbie Wilkinson with the help of freshman Tim Novoselski and Henry Medina, gave the readers the paper's most extensive sports coverage in its history. Also on the staff were Margarita Borie, Dave McDaniel, Sandy Burnett, Susan Sullivan, Emily Canfield, Brenda Bradford, and Jim Peterson.



Editor, Art Campos, at

John Hansbury, below left, Business Manager, displays sales technique to a client



Contemplating a subject is chief photographer, Will Hertzberg.





The 1969-70 Channel 11 staff. Row 1, Margarita Borie, Henry Medina, Susan Sullivan, David McDaniel, Sandy Burnett. Row 2, Emily Canfield, Melissa Rodriguez, Brenda Howard and Tim Novoselski.



Searching for pictures is sports editor Dave Wilber.



Learning the finer points of newspaper editing are Art Campos, editor, and Debbie Wilkinson, associate editor.



Michael Schuchardt (left) and John Annable strain their aalls for the Maintenance Department.

Work, Study & Lotsa Drive!

They're among the hustle-bustle people who make the campus go. They're deployed in such dissimilar spots as Audio-Visual, Geology and Data Processing. And they successfully carry full academic workloads while helping to mind our growing Mesa 'store'.

The 'they' happens to be SBCC's current crop of student Work-Study participants. The program was established under the Economic Opportunity Act, and is designed to provide meaningful part-time employment for financially deserving full-time students at colleges such as SBCC.

The biggest dividends of the program are, according to Mr. B. Cedric Boeseke, placement coordinator, the overall exposure to formal employment experience, and the acquisition of solid work habits required for later career opportunities.

Nearly 600 students at SBCC have been employed under the program since 1965. More than \$80,000 alone, was earned last year by those on campus who are determined to get an education—regardless of the financial obstacles. And Work-Study offers a way for those with the will.



Bruce Vincent shows how it's done as a student assistant in Data Processing.



Cindy C. Mont starts on still another 'prep' for Biology lab.



Well-manicured rock specimens represent one of many tasks for Iain Buxton in Geology.



Dennis Pettit stands ready to assist as Mr. Morrisohn burns a 'brown-line' in the Print Shop.

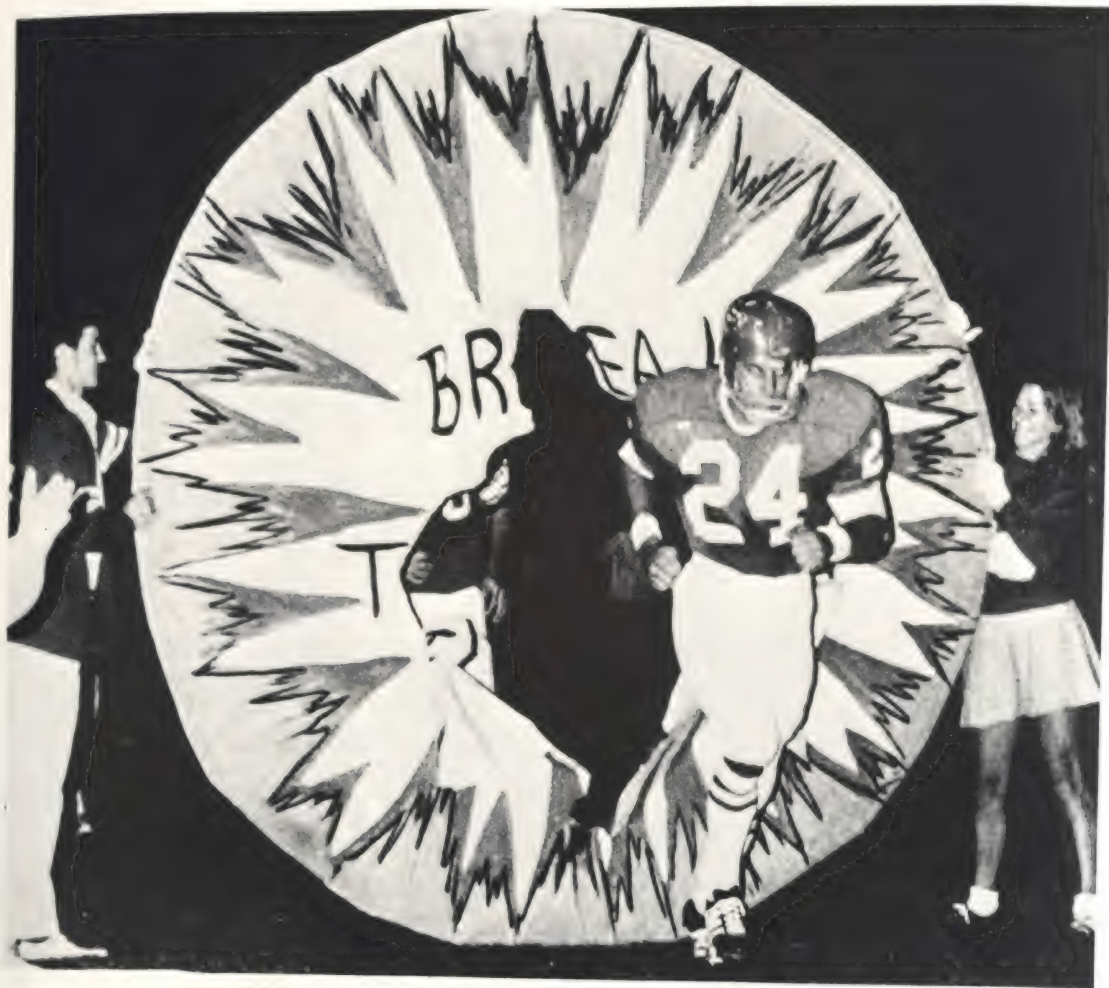


Stephen Mar selects his letters with care for his weekly batch of Forum signs.



Involved With Spirit





THE VAQS ARE BACK
WITH A
WINNING SEASON

SCORES

SBC	4	HANCOCK
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SBC	31	PORTERVILLE
SBC	31	GOLDEN WEST
SBC	31	GLENDALE
SBC	31	COMPTON
SBC	31	MOORPARK
SBC	31	ANTELOPE VALLEY
SBC	31	VENTURA

SAN ARBARA CITY COLLEGE
WEST STATES CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONS

The Vaqs Are Back!





Behind The Scenes

Left: Team statisticians, Pam Le Boeuf and Pakh Lorenz worked hard at every game.

Below left: Rusty Fairly—one of the most popular guys on campus, works with the defensive backfield.

Middle: New to City College Jackson LeBlanc, who was a player under Coach Dinaberg at Cal-Western. He works with the offensive linemen.

Right Below: Ford Joy works with the offensive ends. He holds All Far-Western Conference honors as an offensive end at San Francisco State in the late fifties.



Vaquero Homecoming '69



Right: Student Body President Albert Hodge assists by holding a bouquet of roses, while 1968 Queen Bobbie Crossen crowns Miss Terrie Jensen the 1969 Vaquero Homecoming Queen.

Far Right: Miss Terrie Jensen expresses a look of surprise as she was named Queen 1969. Her escort Clint Kennedy proudly shares her excitement.

Right Below: Queen Terrie entertains her friends with a smile of pure happiness at the Homecoming Dance.



Miss
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The Age Of Aquarius was the theme for the Vaquero Homecoming this year. Activities were started off by a campaign assembly in which the Homecoming Candidates were introduced to the Student Body. Nominees included Sylvia Echeverria, Freshman Class; Timber Haeberle, Sports Car Club; Debra Holzapfel, Phi Beta Lambda; Terrie Jensen, Student Council; Bernice Jones, Black Students Union; Shauna McKinney, Associate Degree Nurses; Diane Otterson, football team; Faith Rogan, Inter-Club Council; Helen Sandoval, Sophomore Class; and Blaze Vrolyk, Inter-Club Council.

Sparked off by a GIANT Bonfire Friday night at Leadbetter Beach, activities were followed up by a Car Caravan down State Street before the game. During halftime last years queen, Miss Bobbie Crossen, was introduced to crown Miss Terrie Jensen Homecoming Queen 1969. Also trophies were awarded to winners in the Car Caravan. The SBCC Culinary Club won the Honors for their entries "Pisces Potpourri" and the Giant Culinary Club Donut! Then to sum up the activities the Giant Crab entertained at the Homecoming Dance which followed the game.



Miss Terrie Jensen
Homecoming Queen
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Ken Jones takes a 43 yd. pass for a TD at Antelope Valley.



Rick Fisher—Golden West



Tom Montross winning TD at Porterville

It Was A Treacherous Road . . .

Right: A tense moment for P. Melendez, T. Montross, Coach Dinaberg, and M. Selberg.
Below: Vaq Defense in action, H. Whitlark, J. Hurley, D. Herrick, and C. Bilderback.



Quarterback, Dave Sobolewski put up a fine performance this season.





Row 1—B. Prowell, S. Cathcart, R. Fisher, O. Hubbard, T. Montross, G. Leshar, B. Norton, S. Blades, D. Sobolewski, T. Hernandez. Row 2—G. Velasquez, L. Jones, M. Selberg, D. Herrick, B. Weslander. Row 3—S. Villa, C. Bilderback, J. Boeddeker, C. Gavin, B. Fields, D. Phillips, S. Ray, M. Pahler, T. Hord, B. Waller. Row 4—D. Duncan, M. Schmit, R. Benz, P. Melendaz, J. Hurley, M. Zavala, S. Conklin, B. Madru. Not pictured; A. Bertlemann, M. Murphy.

The Comeback Team Of The Year . . .



It's the Comeback Team of the Season! The Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros traveled a rough and treacherous road and are now the Rulers of the Western States Conference. Coach Bob Dinaberg's gutty squad accomplished one of the miracles of JC Football this year. The Vaqs last season posted a miserable 1-8 record and followers figured we would be lucky to improve on that this time around.

But SBCC Vaqueros—the team with the heart and will power to win—is the Comeback Team of the Year! They won seven of nine games, five on the road. In most games they trailed going into the fourth period but FAITH pulled them out of the fire. In the finale against Ventura the Vaqueros won the game in the last five seconds, they never gave up and their dedication is praisable beyond compare. To the coaching staff, the TEAM, the Statisticians, to all the people involved, SBCC IS PROUD!!!

Top Right: Fullback Jerry Hughes catches the pass from QB Dave Sobolewski, for the winning TD against Ventura.

Below Right: Todd Pierce and Rick Renz are ecstatic over the win over Ventura. Final Score SBCC 18 - Ventura 17.

It Was A Wet Season . .



The opposition goes on defense as the Vaqs move in for the kill.



Traffic merges as the Vaqs in a two-on-one advantage.

Santa Barbara City Colleges' Water Polo team showed much improvement this year. Headed by Coach Doug Reiman, the team is led by Captain Bill McGillin, who was voted Most Valuable Player last year, and was also named to the Western States Conference first team, along with teammate Greg White. Named to the WSC second team are Jim Isaac and Dave Wenz. New to the team this year are Joe Magazino, Ken Hintz, and Bill Berry who was named MVP and athlete of the year at Dos Pueblos High School. Berry also holds two Santa Barbara County League Honors and nine DPHS record titles. Rounding out the rest of the team are Dan Henry and Howard Henderson.



TEAM MEMBERS: Back Row: Jim Isaac, Joe Magazino, Howard Henderson, Ken Hintz; Front Row: Greg White, Bill Berry, Doug Reiman (Coach), Bill McGillin (Capt) and Dave Wenz.

Running Cross Country

The Santa Barbara City College Cross Country Team put up a fine performance this year. In the major meets we placed:

Eighth Place—Long Beach Invitational

Sixth Place—Aztec Invitational

Second Place—Santa Barbara Invitational

In the overall Western States Conference we placed third and finished up a fine season.

Vote for Most Valuable team member this year was Dave La Pierre. Most Improved Runner was Armando Vallejo, and the team Captain for 1969 was Ed Gaffney.

Through rain, high surf, seaweed, sand, sweat, tears, sore ankles and sore muscles, our Cross Country team built up their ability, speed and stamina. It was a most improved worthwhile through the fine competitive spirit that brought SBCC an improved season.

Pictured on the right—Most Valuable Runner Dave La Pierre. He placed second at the Santa Barbara Invitational. Also pictured is Armando Vallejo, Most Improved Runner.

Below, lined up at the Santa Barbara Invitational to the right are: Dave La Pierre, Mike Milligan, Ed Gaffney (in back) Andy Howe, Ken Rangel, and Dennis Ferguson.

Below, right: Taking a few laps to warm up are: Dennis Ferguson, Andy Howe, Phillip Gaffney, and Ken Rangel.





Pictured above: Kneeling: Tom Montross, Rick Fisher, Jerry Hughes, and Dave Sobolewski. Back Row: Russ Wenzlau, Greg White, Bill Berry, and Dave La Pierre.

Well Deserved Honors— Fall Sports Awards Banquet

SBCC enjoyed its finest Fall Sports Awards program in the school's history. The football, cross-country and water polo teams were honored at the dinner in which over three hundred people attended. Master of Ceremonies was Athletic Director Bud Revis, who did a great job addressing the crowd in the Campus Center.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of individual awards for outstanding achievement in Water Polo, Cross-Country, and Football. Freshman fullback, Rick Fisher was named most valuable player for football at SBCC, which tied in the Western States Conference with Ventura for the Championship. Other players for football were; Halfback Jerry Hughes, best offensive player; Tom Montross, best defensive player; quarter-back Dave Sobolewski, most improved; and

Randy Cook, Ysidro Esparza, Bob and Ken Weslander were recipients of the Hombre Award, a new award to players who displayed great desire in leadership.

Cross Country Awards went to Dave La Pierre, most valuable runner, and Armando Vallejo, most improved runner while Ed Guerna was named team captain for 1970. In Water Polo Awards were received by Bill Berry, most valuable player and Greg White was named team captain for 1970.

A past football coach Russ Wenzlau announced his retirement from the P.E. Dept. to take on other duties in Administration, he received a standing ovation along with Coach Dinaberg for coaching the best SBCC football season in 1964.



Above: Wayne Brydon is zapped by an unfriendly foe.



Above right: Ron Bregante up for two.



Left: Steve Jones grimaces as the "heavy" ball lands in his hands, while Doug Gerber holds his breath.

Below: SBCC vs. Glendale jump ball.





Above: Doug Gerber attempts a shot.



Above: Don Bregante for two.

Below: Mark Laney saves a jump ball.



Below: Oliver Wheeler with a beautiful shot.





With Pride And Effort . .

The Santa Barbara City College put up a fine season this year. Left: The 1969 Basketball team. L-R: Coach Andy Locatelli, Alex Jimenez, Ron Bregante, Don Bregante, Wayne Brydon, Steve Jones, Chuck Hargrove, Doug Gerber, Mark Laney, Oliver Wheeler, Dan Wood (Assistant), John Wong (Manager.)

Below: Mark Laney goes up for a rebound.



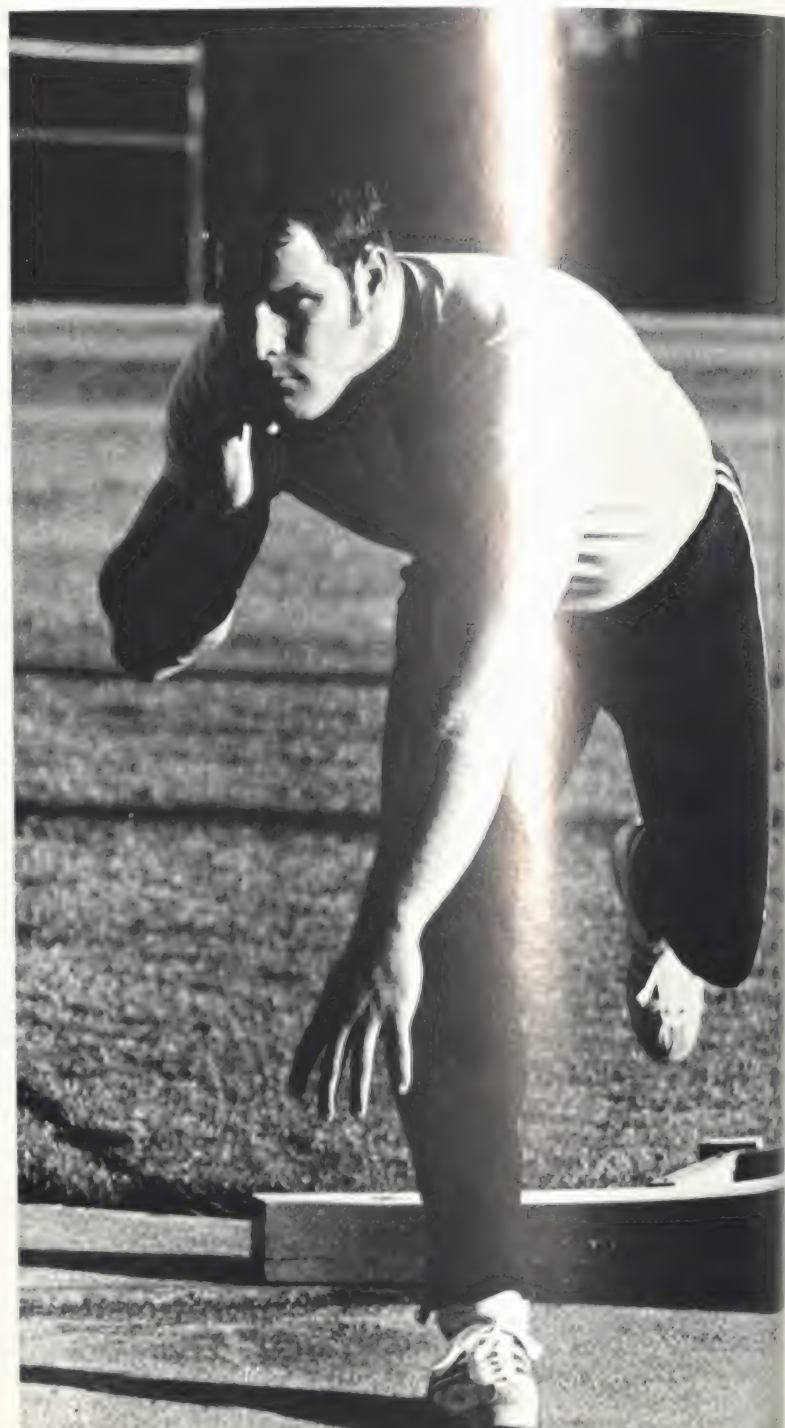
Below: Steve Jones stuffing for two points.





SBCC Cindermen Strive For Perfection

Top picture, Row 1: Larry Pike, mgr., Bill Lowder, Andy Howe, John Lane, John Martin, Derrell Mead, Bill Toomey, coach. Row 2: Les Stevens, coach, Chuck Smith, Kelley Smith, Phil Gaffney, Rick Fisher, Armando Vallejo, Bruce Campbell. Row 3: Ted Johnson, Don Chandler, Gary Lauer, Dennis Pettit, Dennis Ferguson, Pat Cotter, Gary Shelly, Ron Chandler. Picture at Right: Rick Fisher warms up for the shot-put. Picture Bottom Left: Chuck Smith high-jumping during practice. Picture Top Left: Hurdler showing winning style.





Golf Team Members: Front: Larry Davis, Jim Hopper, Rex Lykins. Back: Coach Dick Weist, Packh Lorenz, and Bradley, Mike McGinnis.

Swinging Involvement — Tennis And Golf

Starting the season on two foreign courses proved to be very difficult for the SBCC Golf Swingers. The first match was against Vandenberg at Vandenberg. The second was against the defending state golf champions, El Camino on their home course at Palos Verdes.

On the difficult Palos Verdes course the top golfer proved to be freshman Packh Lorenz, with Rex Lykins coming in a close second.

The 1970 Swinging Netmen started the Western States Conference season against Compton at Santa Barbara. The second match was against Los Angeles Trade Tech on their home courts. The West Los Angeles Oilers met the Vaqs for the Vaqs third match of the season. Later that week SBCC played Hancock, both of these matches were held at home.

The team of Pahler and Quigley, by winning their match, set up the victory of Trammell and Constantinides to give the Vaqs the victory over Hancock in doubles.

Tennis Team Members: Back: Coach Jack Sanford, Mark Pahler, Tom Hultgen, Dennis Trammel. Front: Chris Constantinides, Mike Quigley, Ken Noel, David Gall.





Row 1: Brandt Foster, Dane Jackson, Bill Green, Dave Sobolewski, Larry Tilford, Ralph Lomeli, and Kent Rollins. Row 2: Brian Shanklin, Doug Hehnke, Ed Easton, Don Delano, Ray Raute, Gary Velasquez, John Greenside, Pete Gier, Ralph Valez, and Rusty Fairly.

Row 2: Brian Shanklin, Doug Hehnke, Ed Easton, Don Delano, Ray Raute, Gary Velasquez, John Greenside, Pete Gier, Ralph Valez, and Rusty Fairly.

Vaquero Baseball

KA-POW!



"WHO'S GOT THE BALL?"





Larry Tilford whips a home-run over Cal-Lutheran College.

Strike Three — You're Out!

Gary Velasquez in action.



Teammates Dave Sobolewski, Kent Roberts, Pete Gier, and Gary Velasquez congratulate Dane Jackson for his homer—which went out of the ball park.



Do It —Do It—Alright!





Above: SBCC Cheerleading Squad — left to right: Sarah Bleak, Karen Brown, Captain, Greg Weible, Mascot, Marcia Porter, Gretchen Napier, and Carla Wormington.

Squad — left to right: Sarah Bleak, Karen Brown, Captain, Greg Weible, Mascot, Marcia Porter, Gretchen Napier, and Carla Wormington.

The Cheerleading Squad for 1969 has done a fantabulous job this year. Led by Jeff Porter and Greg Weible the Squad was very enthusiastic and inspirational.

Inspired by the "Soul Generation," our fearless but sometimes panicky squad handled the cheering section with ease and control. It's been a winning season and we thank you the Pep Squad for 1969 — even if we didn't sound like it!

Dedicated To Spirit!

Below: SBCC Songleading Squad — Front Row: Janie Daniel and Captain, Julie Stevens. Standing: Kathy Bumstead and Terrie Jensen.

Squad — Front Row: Janie Daniel and Captain, Julie Stevens. Standing: Kathy Bumstead and Terrie Jensen.



The Songleading Squad for 1969 was led by bubbly, Miss Julie Stevens. Many new and perky routines were performed in front of the Student Body, to such music as The Stripper and The Fight Song. We owe a great tribute to the dedication and hours these girls devoted to decorating, painting posters, and worrying about our athletic teams. Hats off . . . to you . . . the Songleaders of 1969!

Students, Their Only Business

Students are their business—their only business. Mr. Alfred Silvera, our Assistant Dean of Student Activities, and Miss Kathleen McGuire, Student Activities advisor, that is. Overseeing all organized student functions on campus has its moments for Mr. Silvera; like propagating collective cool during Free Speech Rallies, mediating occasional disputes—public and private—among Student Council members or planning and coordinating complete itineraries for student conferences and trips. And so much more that is rarely publicized — but deeply appreciated by the beneficiaries of his low-key behind-the-scenes efforts. At the same time, what cheerleader, song-leader, club member, AWS president or social chairman hasn't exclaimed, "Thank God for Kathy!" For Miss McGuire is usually the first to pitch in on the decorations for the next dance or lend moral support to a somewhat disheartened candidate for Homecoming Queen. Invariably, she is the earliest to arrive and last to leave at football games, fashion shows, Inter-Club Council meetings and cheerleader tryouts. Miss McGuire is with the picture—to the utter and complete delight of all those students actively involved in the life of the college.

Al Silvera and Kathy McGuire—two dedicated and relevant human beings. They make all our student activities go—with a flair and sense of purpose rare, indeed, on today's college campuses. Verily, they help transcribe the best of student intentions into solid, constructive action.

Upper right: Mr. Silvera studies the plans for an upcoming student event.

Lower right: Miss McGuire pauses in her planning to think through a thought more clearly.

Below: Mr. Silvera helps a club member over a difficult spot in the planning of an upcoming event.





Western States Conference Coach Of The Year—Bob Dinaberg

Named to the Santa Barbara City College Hall of Fame along with the Santa Barbara City College Football Team was new head Coach Bob Dinaberg. He was named Coach of the Year by the Western States Conference after guiding the team from a 1-8 record last year, to the Conference Co-Championship, a berth in the State Playoffs, and the schools best season since 1964. Pictured above left is Mr. Dinaberg in a moment of thought in his office. Above Right Coach Dinaberg takes time out to rap with Offensive Tackle, the ham of the team, Steve Villa. To you Coach Dinaberg — From the students of Santa Barbara City College — THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!

Mr. Dinaberg replaced Walt Anderson who went to coach the backfield at Dartmouth College. The 6'1", 198 pound Dinaberg played offensive lineman at University of California at Los Angeles, where he played against Stanford and took part in two victories against cross-town rival USC. Then he started coaching at Cal Western University in San Diego, where all of his teams placed high in their conferences. Small College All American Jackmen LeBlanc, who at one time played under Dinaberg, has now joined him on the SBCC coaching staff.



Involved With Society



Communication Key Point Of ICC

Sponsoring the Christmas dance, an Easter egg hunt for the children of Santa Barbara, and helping with the March of Dimes were only some of the activities sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. The I.C.C. was formed with the purpose of promoting school spirit and loyalty among clubs, coordinating club activities, and acting as a sounding board for new ideas. Each club has one representative on the council to tell of the club's activities and to relate upcoming A.S.B. events to the club.



Above: Pres. Jack Clossen listens as a member reports on the activities of his club.



Left: Miss McGuire contemplates the merits of an idea proposed to the I.C.C.

Below: Members of I.C.C. from left to right are, David LaPine, Ann Sauter, Pres. Jack Clossen, Mike Dahlkoetter, Paul Jardine, Miss McGuire, Andy Starret, Ralph D'Oliveira, Howard Renz, and Frank Renz.



Medical Assistants

Learning through classroom experience and study, the Medical Assistants are from left to right: First row; Jan Mackie, Rose Jacinto, Lupe Flores, Virginia Graeser, Debby Harting, Miss Benavides, Instructor; Second Row; Irene Guning, Jo Dally, Lisa Morfitt and Lupe Agurre.



Phi Beta Lambda

Helping to raise money for the March of Dimes and Easter Seals were part of Phi Beta Lambda's active year. This campus business fraternity participated in the Hike for the Hungry and sponsored Debbie Holzaphel for homecoming queen. The club's objectives are to perform services for the community. Members include; Bill Rodriques, Andrew Delong, Ron Proctor, Pat Miles, Walter Sano, Dennis Ferguson, Mike Dahlkoetter, Sylvia McGinnis, Lino Dor, and Jack Halloran, advisor.



Future Teachers

The Future Teachers Club is oriented towards teaching as a profession. Any SBCC student who is interested in teaching as a career is welcome to attend the meetings. The students tour schools and are invited to hear guest speakers, so that they can acquire a better idea and knowledge of what the teaching profession is like.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club represented SBCC in many events this year. Under the leadership of Bill Schelberg, the club arranged for the cars used for Homecoming and sponsored Timber Haeberle for the queenship. Following this event a team of drivers took off for the El Camino Sports Car Club slalom in San Luis Obispo. In December the club held its first slalom of the year at Fed Mart. Other events of the year were a snow trip to Big Bear with the Anthropology Club, additional slaloms, and the annual rally to Ensenada.



Future Teachers; Above Kathy Dinsmore, President; David La Pierre, Vice-President; Patricia Irvydas, and Donna Warrenburg.

Sports Car Club (left to right) Back row; Ron Proctor, Carl Haeberle, and Vanderlinden, Mike Dahlkoetter, Clint Donati, Chris Shaeffer, and Bob Lucas. Middle row; Walter Sano, Jan Hawley, Dave Dauer, Suzy Bauwens; Front; Timber Haeberle and Greg Ronkanion.



Alpha Gamma Sigma

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a state wide Junior College Honor Society. Any student carrying 15 units and having a grade point average of 3.0, or having 12 units and a GPA of 3.5 is eligible for this club.

The SBCC chapter, Phi Xi, participated in the state wide conference at Berkeley.

Opposite: Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Front, William Cook, Pres. Back: Mr. Charles Hill, Sec.-Treas.; and Roy Michelson, Vice-pres.



Culinary Club

Starting off the year by winning the automobile and float competition in the Homecoming activities was the very active Culinary Club. Sponsoring the concession stands at home games, running the snack bar, trips to San Francisco and Coconut Grove in L.A. added fun and experience to the club.

Members of Culinary Club are: front row, Kurt Boesewetter, Frank Renz and Gary Enck. Back row: David Dahan, Kenneth Nye, Alan Vergere, Ken Farnsworth, A. A. Maki, Mr. R. L. Gutwohl, Advisor, and Gene Gailey.





Above: Receiving congratulations from Peggy Washington Thompson is Diane Martinez the newly elected Miss SBCC.

Below: Miss SBCC candidates are from left to right: Sue Boerboom, Beatriz Molina, Kendy Malek, Heather Tomlin, and Diane Martinez.



Miss SBCC Reigns Supreme

Climaxing a week of campaigning was the crowning of Miss Diane Martinez as Miss SBCC at the Mardi Gras Dance February 27. Peggy Washington Thompson, performing her final duties as the 1969 Queen, crowned Diane at midnight.

A freshman from Santa Barbara High, Diane was nominated by the Freshman class. Majoring in mathematics, Diane plans to teach math or go into the field of science.

Born in San Francisco, Diane enjoys outdoor sports, sewing and music in her spare time.

Competing with Diane for the title of Miss SBCC were: Kendy Malek, Phi Beta Lambda, and Future Secretaries; Beatriz Molina, AWS; Heather Tomlin, Z Club; and Sue Boerboom, Rally Committee.



Beatriz Molina kicks off the Miss SBCC campaign rally.



Miss SBCC
Diane Martinez

BSU

Striving to promote unity among the Black students at SBCC is the goal of the Black Student Union. They also strive to open all channels of communication and create an atmosphere of understanding with all concerned.

Sponsoring Bernice Jones for Homecoming Queen and holding the International Soul Dance November 26 were two of the activities of the BSU.

Opposite: Row one: Herbert Walis, Frank Richard, Slater King, Joyce Brown, Juanzen DeLoney, Elizabeth Josephs, Malcom Stone, Roland Bickley. Top row: Clarence Underwood, George Brooks.



Z Club

A few of the activities of Z Club this year were sponsoring a candidate for Miss SBCC, Homecoming Queen and holding a fashion show.

Z Club functions as a community service club. They volunteer their time to various community service projects.

Opposite: left to right are: Virginia Basigo, Darilyn Kisch, Janet Hansen, Heather Tomlin, and Sue Boerboom.



Marine Technology

The Marine Technology Club serves a twofold purpose to those students on campus wishing to dive for fun and profit. Primarily the club provides a fellowship for members with educational and social activities related to Marine Technology. Secondly the club assists members in gaining educational and employment opportunities.

Opposite: Row one: Paul Jorgensen, Tom Sladen, Rick Laney, Scott Schumacher. Row two: Craig Biber, Bob Innis, Mel Suddeth, Don Holmes, Wolfgang Kosler. Row three: Ron Gromak, Dennis Jande, Ken Kozak, Jim Boyle, Tobi Young, Frank Milhon. Row four: Ted McDowell, Bob Marshall, Petrus Cillie, Ken Hintz, Tim Bennett, Robin Gauss, Brian Borgh, Arnold Finch.



International Club Promotes Friendship

The aim and purpose of the International Students Association is to unite and represent foreign students in a spirit of friendship and co-operation for the promotion of cultural interests, welfare and understanding. The club also helps and promotes the establishment of relations with American students and the surrounding American community. Assisting foreign students in every means such as housing, financial difficulties is another of the jobs this club performs.

Fulfilling the duties of the club the foreign advisor Mr. G. Floyd, create a spirit of friendship and understanding for those students who are bewildered by our country.



Row 1: Joseph Johnston, S. Mohammadi Mamon Cher, Yick Chung Cheng, Stephen Ngo, Yuk Hay Ng, Akitaka Ohtsu. Row 2: Clifford Cheng, Pres., Nora Tong, Jane Willden, Soc. Chrmn., Cristin Chu, Florence Chan. Row 3: Warren Yiu, Peter Gin, M. Lorraine Salinas, Cecilia M. K. Lam, Maria Gutierrez, Sec. Terrylynne Lauritson, Joyce Choy, Chesada Thamavit, Kai Dick Lee. Row 4: Barry Frank, Raymond Shaih, Guillermo Rodriguez, Peretz Levon, George Woo.

Displaying the costumes of their homeland are, from left to right sitting, Jane M. Hong-kong; Joseph Johnston, England; Mable Leuny, British Guiana; Maria Gutierrez, Mexico; Roberto Roman, Mexico. Top row: Nahid Sheibani, Iran; Masoud Sinatoub, Iran; and Ihoko Umemura, Japan.

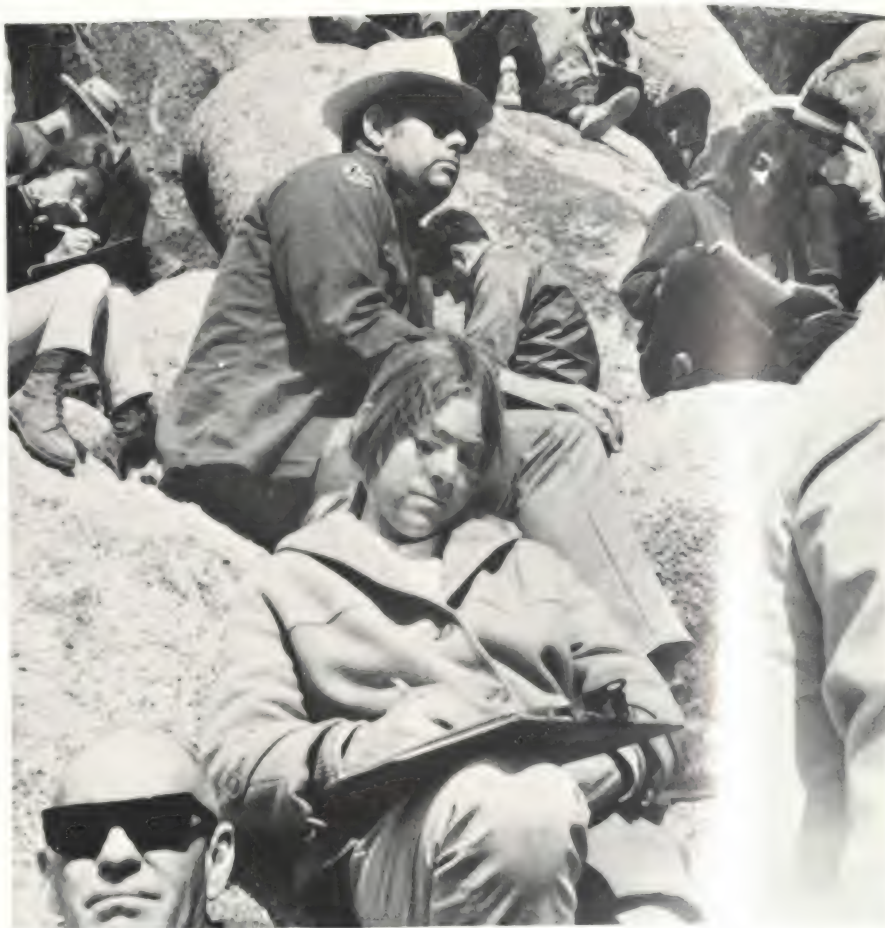


Student Geologists Explore Sierras

On a clear, crisp, November morning, (5:00 a.m. type morning), one hundred enthusiastic, aspiring young geologists gathered on the SBCC campus to start off on their first leg of a four day, one thousand mile, trek through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Heading north upon leaving City College, the young rock hounds journeyed through the Owens Valley bordering the steep eastern escarpment of the towering Sierras.

Studies centered around physical structure in the earth's surface: i.e. fault zones, glacial evidence, lake formations, volcanic activity, student activity, and many others. Under the leadership of Mr. David Williams and Mr. Phillip Olsen, the physical geology class visited such interesting points as June Lake Loop, Mono Lake and craters, Convict Lake and Red Mountain (isn't that a wine?). Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Gray escorted students in search of rare minerals at abandoned mine sites and on narrow cliff ledges.

Braving the rigors of early winter snows, days spent taking notes, nights spent studying the notes and early morning kicks from Mr. Williams to get up, the students had an enjoyable and educational trip.



Students rest and review their notes after a tiring hike.



Mr. Williams, Mr. Olsen, and Mr. Curtis, show the earth structure of the area around Santa Barbara.



Mr. Williams lectures on the types of rock structure found in the Sierras.



A Trip To Exotica

This year's Botany class, led by the indubitable Miss Mizote, thought it would be a good idea to go some place new and exciting for their field trip. They thought awhile and decided to go to the Botanical Gardens, again. Armed with notebooks, pens, and here and there an unwelcome pocket knife, the class assembled in the Gardens parking lot, and proceeded to invade the deep, dark recesses of Exotica. Winding back and forth along the numerous trails, the students observed and investigated the flora and the fellow fauna. Within the boundaries of the garden, the junior botanist found examples of the numerous habitats and respective plants that are found in California (i.e. poison oak, stinging nettles etc.). All in all, providing an interesting and educational field trip into the vast recesses of never-never land.

Above and Below: As students busily take notes, Miss Mizote informs them of the different plants that can be found in California.



When you shoot a cannon over the water the body will rise to the surface.

Seniors Investigate College Way Of Life

Providing a chance for the local high school seniors and their parents to learn about SBCC, a "High School Night" was held on November 12 and 19. The visitors gathered in the Campus Center to hear speeches from Dr. Bortolazzo, Mr. O'Conner, and Mrs. Lantagne. Susan Sullivan and Ken Thiele talked about City College from a students point of view. There was also a slide presentation entitled "SBCC-Your Community College". Group sessions were then held. The parents went to individual classrooms with counselors, while the students met with other school officials. The evening concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were provided by the Associated Students.

Below: Contrary to popular belief . . .



Going once, going twice . . .



For many the future unfolds—for a few it remains to be seen.



The World Of Bradbury

Mr. Ray Bradbury, a science-fiction writer, lectured on the space age as a creative challenge. A lover of Jules Verne, W. C. Fields and Buck Rogers, he began his first novel at twelve. "We were too poor for me to be able to buy science fiction books so I decided to write my own." . . . "the question that I am asked is why do I write science fiction stories? There is no other fiction worth writing, as far as I am concerned."

Inspired by Walt Disney; "Mr. Disney was a great man who has started the robot moving in the world, through his machines in Disneyland, he has really made the robot come to life. Disney knew how to build a city and gave people the elbow room they needed. He rehumanized people."

One of Bradbury's stories deals with political assassinations. In it a man named John Wilkes Booth kills the mechanical Lincoln in Disneyland. "I am very much against the assassinations that have happened and in this story I try to relate this to the reader, I am against the murderer and for the victim."

Mr. Bradbury does not feel machines dehumanize people. "Automobiles are the only dehumanizing machines there are, more people have been killed in cars than have been killed in Vietnam."

"When I write a story, I'm trying to be myself. By being myself I help the reader to understand. I try to be emotional."

"People are afraid of many things, they are even afraid of touching one another. The new generation of people are changing this though."

He closed his speech saying; "Despite all the different ideas I have presented to you today, life will be rather normal for all

Center patio.

"... Let's do this again tomorrow . . ."

The winning students of Blanche Enomoto and John Boychuck.

Bank of America Award

This year's Bank of America Business Award recipients are John Boychuck in Business Administration and Blanche Enomoto for Secretarial Science. Each was presented with a \$300 check.

John and Blanche were chosen by the faculty of the Business Education Division. They were judged on scholarship, personality, school activities and outside employment.

Bank of America started its awards program in 1953 to encourage young people to prepare for business careers. More than 80 California two and four-year colleges participate in the annual competition.



"... Tomorrow? How about tonight?"

Seniors Investigate College Way Of Life

Providing a chance for the local high school seniors and their parents to learn about SBCC, a "High School Night" was held on November 12 and 19. The visitors gathered in the Campus Center to hear speeches from Dr. Bortolazzo, Mr. O'Conner, and Mrs. Lantagne. Susan Sullivan and Ken Thiele talked about City College from a students point of view. There was also a slide presentation entitled "SBCC-Your Community College". Group sessions were then held. The parents went to individual classrooms with counselors, while the students met with other school officials. The evening concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were provided by the Associated Students.

Below: Contrary to popular belief . . .



Black Is Beautiful

The problem of the minority group in a white oriented society was hit hard this year by a series of speakers each talking from personal experiences. The problem of identity presented itself with each group trying to relate the difficulty of being a man attached by the past and present to his surroundings. Mr. Lou Smith, co-founder and president of Operation Bootstrap spoke early in November of the struggles of the Black man in a predominately white country. Striking with force on a tender subject, Mr. Smith said that as time passed, the Blacks and Whites at Bootstrap are beginning to know each other, to learn about each other as individuals and as a race. The need to love and love one's self is important to the development of the Blacks. The conversion from Negro to black has opened up the theme of "Black is beautiful." Quote Mr. Smith, "they have to see that the Black movement isn't just feeling black. America is a country where everyone is supposed to be a rugged individual with everyone competing against each other. So now black people are acting like white Americans. I want to see Blackness evolve from color to life style."

Speaking on various related subjects, civil rights leader, Floyd McKissick presented his forum at the end of November to an appreciative and attentive audience. Discussing the problem of Black vs. White, McKissick said the real problem of the city is migration. The man was led to the cities under a false pretense while searching for his rights.

Mr. McKissick presented the efforts of emancipation and reassurance of the Black man's rights as a farce. "With all good intentions, the only thing Abraham Lincoln was to fire the slaves. That was the only time in history that you ever had full employment." Mr. McKissick then said that the emancipation proclamation did not free the Black people. "Why did we need the 13th amendment if we were free? How come you needed a 14th amendment to make us a citizen and the 15th to vote? It was the industrial revolution and economics of this society that freed the slaves."

Mr. McKissick, like so many others, feels the Black is now taking pride in his heritage and color and will no longer allow the whites to call him inferior.

Left: After the forum, Black leader, Smith, moves into an informal mood.



The World Of Bradbury

Mr. Ray Bradbury, a science-fiction writer, lectured on the space age as a creative challenge. A lover of Jules Verne, W. C. Fields and Buck Rogers, he began his first novel at twelve. "We were too poor for me to be able to buy science fiction books so I decided to write my own." . . . "the question that I am asked is why do I write science fiction stories? There is no other fiction worth writing, as far as I am concerned."

Inspired by Walt Disney; "Mr. Disney was a great man who has started the robot moving in the world, through his machines in Disneyland, he has really made the robot come to life. Disney knew how to build a city and gave people the elbow room they needed. He rehumanized people."

One of Bradbury's stories deals with political assassinations. In it a man named John Wilkes Booth kills the mechanical Lincoln in Disneyland. "I am very much against the assassinations that have happened and in this story I try to relate this to the reader, I am against the murderer and for the victim."

Mr. Bradbury does not feel machines dehumanize people. "Automobiles are the only dehumanizing machines there are, more people have been killed in cars than have been killed in Vietnam."

"When I write a story, I'm trying to be myself. By being myself I help the reader to understand. I try to be emotional."

"People are afraid of many things, they are even afraid of touching one another. The new generation of people are changing this though."

He closed his speech saying; "Despite all the different ideas I have presented to you today, life will be rather normal for all of you."

Science-fiction writer, Ray Bradbury addresses students at forum on Campus Center patio.



Congressman Teague

Congressman Charles Teague, representative of the 13th Congressional District, discussed oil problems and his actions in Washington. "Nothing can be solved overnight, I came out in support of the majority of the people of Santa Barbara. I was able to persuade the President for a while to stop all oil activity in the Channel." Teague said he has three bills pending action on oil. He favors trading the Channel Oil leases for leases in the Elk Hill Reserve in Kern County, to avoid paying a billion dollar cash settlement.

Voting—"I believe the eighteen year old vote should be left up to the individual states. I know young people today are much better informed than in my generation and I have confidence in their ability to vote, I would vote for the 18 year old vote in this state."

Drugs—"I think its highly important to make a distinction between many of the things which are undoubtedly narcotic and/or marijuana." He said most laws regarding drugs are state laws and are probably too tough.



Is South Vietnam worth supporting? "I think at least the S. Vietnamese as a whole show good promise of establishing a good democratic government which we do not have in N. Vietnam or Korea. When we can get things calmed down over there and have free elections, supervised by the United Nations and they elect a communist — we should get out!"



Assemblyman MacGillivray

Mr. Don MacGillivray spoke on conservation, spending, population problems, pollution, and common problems facing California. MacGillivray, a former mayor of Santa Barbara, is now an assemblyman, vice-chairman of the new Committee on Labor Relations, a member of Natural Resources and Conservation and local government committees in the Assembly.

Conservation—Dealing with enough water to take care of California's needs is considered the greatest problem facing the state in the next few years.

Spending—"How do we spend money effectively and efficiently in the state assembly. Bond issues are a big problem in California also, voters have been continually defeating bond elections." MacGillivray favors guaranteed average attendance for students in hopes it will keep schools open that might otherwise have to be closed.

Population—"What will we get food to feed California's vast population must be solved in the next few years. We have learned much from the Japanese on how to increase food production and living space in building, but we have much farther to go."

Pollution—"Stopping pollution is another important problem that must be solved. We must learn to enjoy, protect, and keep the beer cans off the beach."

MacGillivray is a graduate of Santa Barbara High School and Santa Barbara College where he was involved in student government. He went on to become Mayor of Santa Barbara and now represents our city in the State Assembly.



Dr. Nikki Nyetski

Dr. Nikki Nyetski, billed as the "Rambunctious Russian", came on like Arte Johnson's Laugh-In Soviet when he explained U.S.S.R. foreign affairs. Nyetski is a Santa Barbara land developer, but writes articles for Pravda, one of Russia's two newspapers.

"I want to thank you for making a Russian citizen feel right at home and not holding a demonstration." He also said he felt right at home in the San Francisco State riots.

When asked to compare the United States with the USSR, Nyetski stated: "Time for a change in the U.S. means it's time for the people to get rid of the government; in Russia, it means time to get rid of the people!"

"You can print anything you want in Pravda, of course if the editor doesn't like it..." He held up a page with a cut out hole. "It's what we call an open press."

Dr. Nyetski concluded his appearance with a very amusing question and answer period, some of the highlights were:

Q. "Is God dead in Russia?"

A. "No, but some of the people who believe in Him are."

Q. "How do you handle narcotics problems?"

A. "When we notice someone acting funny, we swear him into the Communist Party, then you can't tell the difference."

Q. "Why do Russian men go for husky women?"

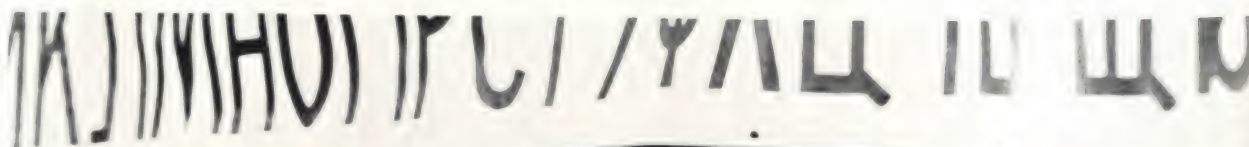
A. "If your heating pipe kept breaking in winter, you'd know."



Dr. Nyetski thanks American students for making him feel at home in Santa Barbara.

The Rambunctious Russian?

Nyetski explains the Russian alphabet to forum listeners.





Leakey Captivates Audience

Scientist, explorer and author, in the tradition of his father Louis Leakey, Lamarck, Thomas Huxley, and Charles Darwin; Mr. Richard Leakey came to SBCC February 18, 1970. Addressing a capacity plus audience, that flowed up the aisles, out the doors, and down the halls, Mr. Leakey showed slides of charts and African scenery to support his theories on the origin of man.

Never having attended a college or university, Mr. Leakey speaks with the authority of practical experience gained digging in Kenya and throughout North Africa. His most famous discovery, that of a 2.6 million year old skull required little digging. The skull, obligingly, was found laying in a sand stream, where it had rolled after falling out of the bank above.

Mr. Leakey believes that man has his origins on the African continent. Taken from his forum address is the following quote, "The ice age would have made it impossible for life to survive in the Northern Hemisphere, but in Africa, sixty-five to seventy per cent of the continent would still be relatively warm, with sufficient food and shelter."

Rather than the straight line evolution, or the pure parallel evolution theory, Leakey believes, "instead of coming from a straight line of ancestors, man may have evolved from the blending of *Homo erectus* and *Homo habilis*. Both the *Homo erectus* and *Homo habilis* could have co-existed in the same area at the same time before coming together." When asked what he was, Mr. Leakey replied, "I'm just a happy guy."

Richard Leakey considers a question from the audience.



Mr. Richard Leakey converses with SBCC's resident anthropologist, Mrs. Peggy Covert.



"How did I find America? I turned left at Greenland."

Artistic Staff

Produces Wind 'N' Sea—1970



Wind 'n' Sea staff for 1970: clockwise from the top: Michael Millett, Beth Evans, Mark Strobach, Judy Hutchinson, Scott Thomas, Rob Reilly, Tom Freese and Penny Smith. At the easel is Miss Louise Mizote, advisor.

Not to be outdone, this year's *Wind 'n' Sea* staff demonstrated total involvement in covering the activities of the action on the hill above the harbor. With equal amounts of love and leer, Editor Jan Hawley led her eight member crew with pictorial passion through the ninety-six pages of the humble publication. With a snap (of the shutter), crop (of the picture), and lay (of the lines), she was amply assisted by assistant editor, Penny Smith. Faculty Advisor, Louise Mizote, kept the flashing of strobes and the war of words generally within the limitations of the Geneva Convention.

Famous lost words of the campaign: "She took *my* technique home with her??" (Jan) . . . "Oh, was I supposed to shoot

that?" (Mark) . . . "Hey, can't we get anybody to pose with that honest-looking salesman?" (Mike) . . . "Hey, Jan, who was number 86 in the white jersey at the Hancock game?" (Judy) . . . "Now can I go to the darkroom?" (Beth).'

Braving the rigors of rheumatism in the "Pitiless" for all of Mizote's pos-
quotable crew answered the call of Monday deadlines tent joe, a personally autographed portrait of Vig Hall of the Tay-
nine months. For this they were rewarded with Miss Mizote's pos-
lor Publishing Company and, best of all, the encouragement and
inspiration of their classmates.



Business Manager Michael Smith and Assistant Editor Penny Smith take a bird's-eye view of campus.



Editor Jan Hawley, contemplates the many problems of editing a yearbook.



Aw, come on, Rob, have a drink!



Miss Louise Mizote, advisor, arrives on campus in style.



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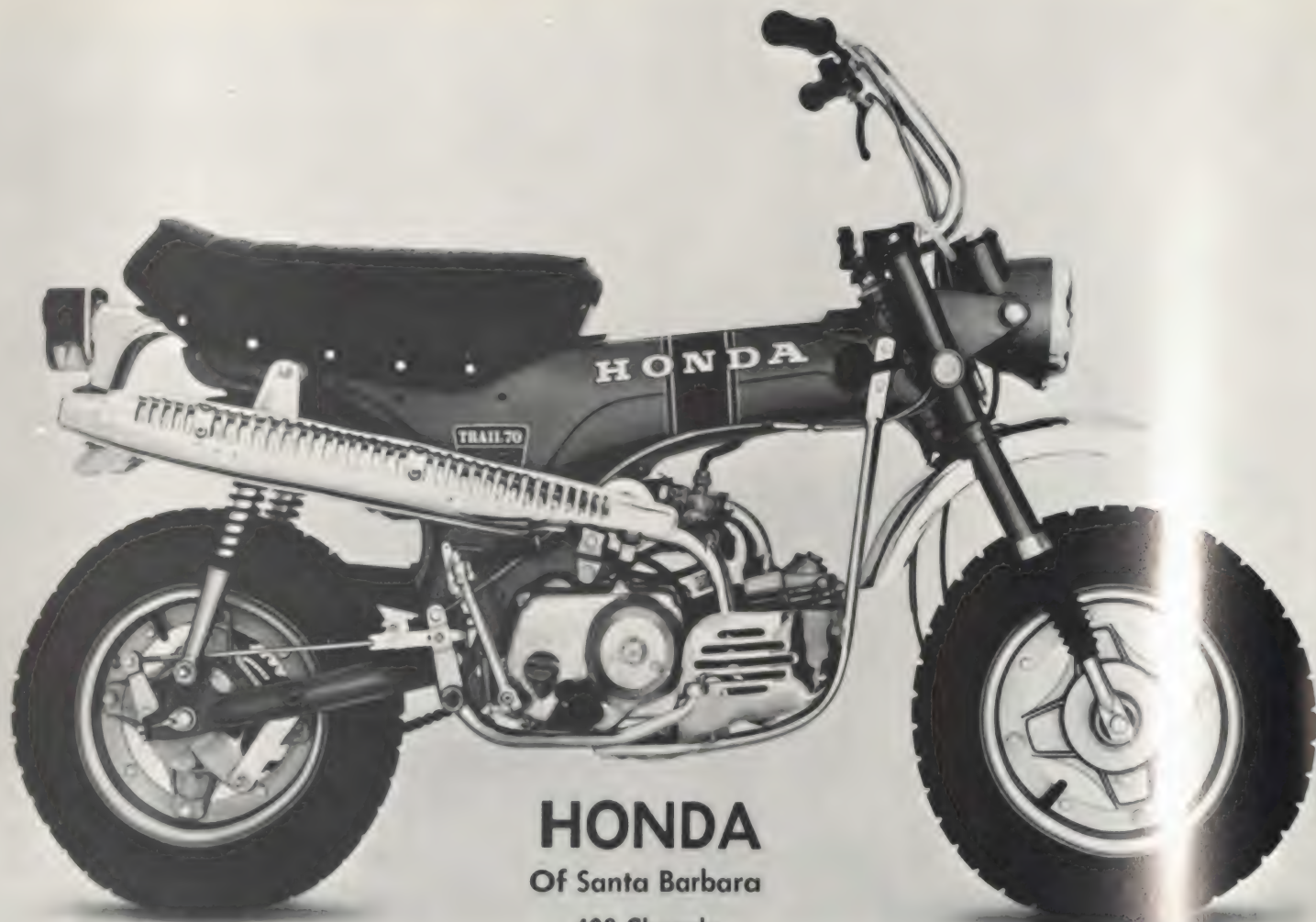


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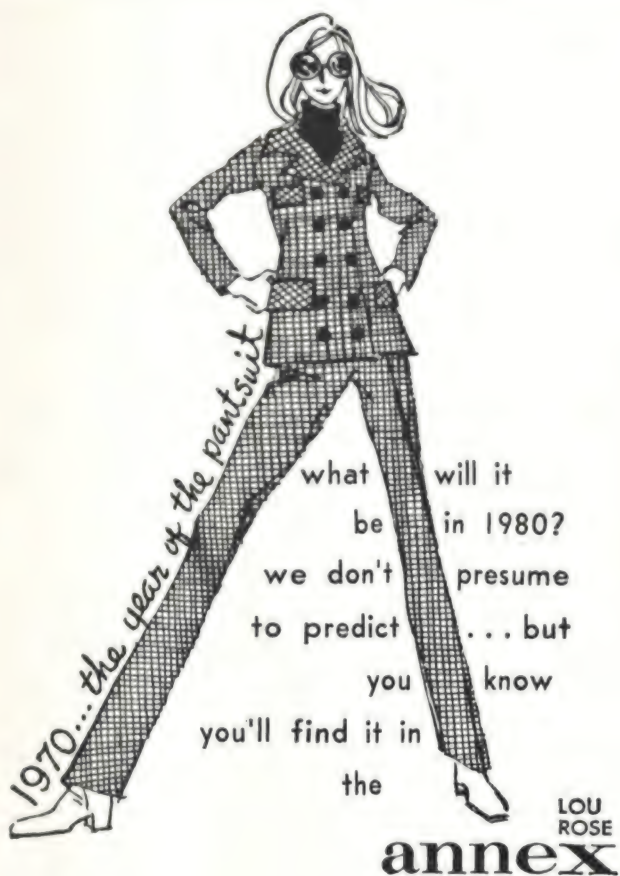
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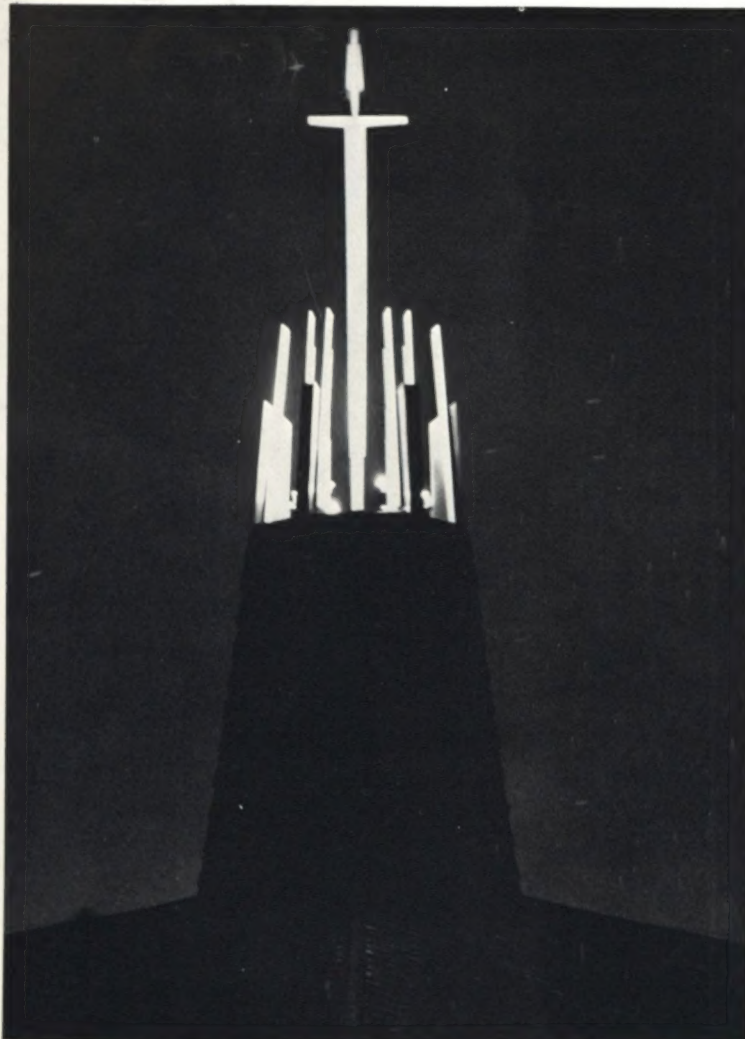
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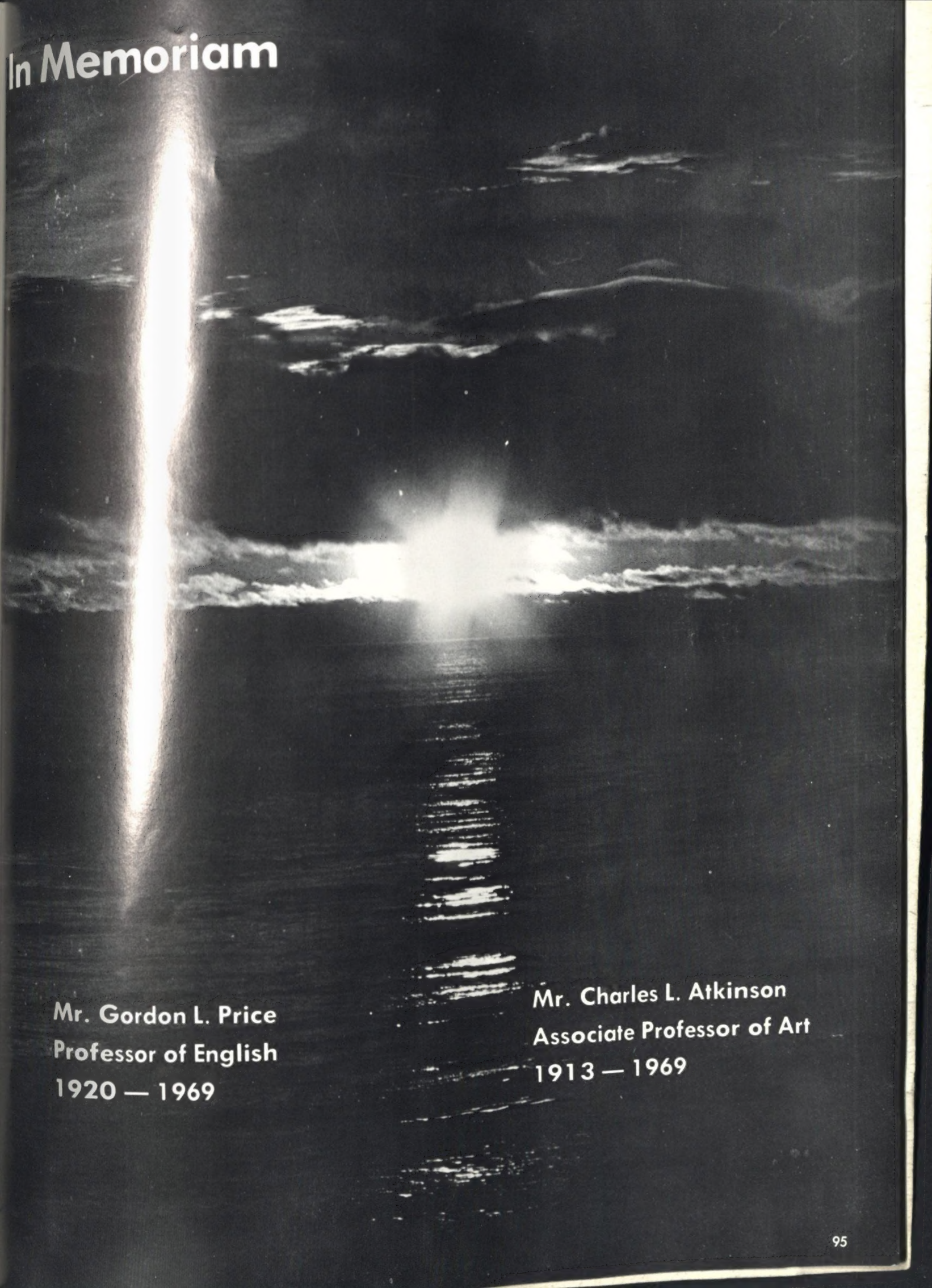
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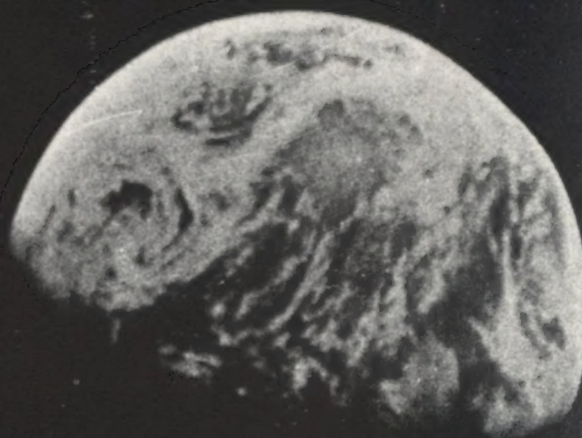


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